DEDICATION PROGRAM

THE SACRED HEART

U. S. Highway 90 SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

The Very Rev. Robt. Hunter, SVD Provincial, Eastern Province,

Preacher His Excellency, the Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow; STD

Bishop of Natchez

Graciously' Present

His Eminence

Thomas Cardinal Tien, SVD

Archbishop, Peking, China

Presiding

the New Chapel Bells

His Excellency, the Most Rev.

Richard O. Gerow, SYD

Bishop of Natchez

p.m,---Dedication of

Wayside Shrine of the

Sacred Heart

by

His Eminence

Thomas Cardinal Tien, SVD

Archbishop of Peking, China

Address

Joseph F. Rummel, STD

Archbishop of New Orleans

The Act of Consecration

and Thanksgiving

To The Sacred Heart

His Excellency, the Most Rev.

Richard O. Gerow, STD,

Bishop of Natchez

Solemn Benediction of the

Most Blessed Sacrament

by His Eminence

Thomas Cardinal Tien, SVD

His Excellency the Most Rev.

a.m.-Solemn Benediction of

900 a.m.—Solemn High Mass

- Academy Centennial Is Wed Here Last Thursday

ness the ceremonies.

The Shrine was built by funds solicited by Sister Al-bertine, wise worked tirelessly

for the erection of the statue.

Sister Albertine has been at

the local convent for 23 years

and has been a member of the

Order of St. Joseph for nearly

50 years. She entered the con-

vent at the Mother House in

most of her life in teaching

The centennial celebration was

ation at the Statue of St. Josspoke on the life and moved of St. Joseph. This followed by the bigssing he Shrine by Cardinal Tien. procession was formed and d to Our Lady of the Gulf h where a Pontifical High

entire vard of the convent bedecked with flowers and tathe of St. Joseph was comcovered with floral offernding dehind the Shrine were two hundred Sisters of St.

h who came from several as well as from France, the Mother House of the is situated in Bourg. selsting Cardinal Tien in the king of the statue were his

Joseph Academy two checks

Centennial Celebration:

SMESTE To

A Sisters

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. Tom Luc and Mrs. Gerard iring the luncheon following Pontifical Mass last Thursday

Continuated Celebration of secretary, the Rev. Clifford of the Order of the King, SVD, and the Rev. Report of the Order of the King, SVD, and the Rev. Report of the Continuation of the United E. Pung, SVD, rector of St. Chinese Prelate Chinese Trance Augustines Sentinary. Lead to the occasion, the from the convent were singing and the Rev. Report of girls from the convent were singing and the Report of t

yards and adjoining areas to wit nence, Cardinal Tien, will be given in the Main Entrance Parlor of St. Augustine's Seminary at 7:30

are invited to attend.

of the statue on the campus of the Seminary will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, beginning Bourg, France, and has spent at 3 o'clock

Cardinal Tien, only Chinese Car-A buffet luncheon in the gym dinal in the Catholic Church, visof the convent followed the cere- ited Keesler AFB Tucsday after- by monies. Visiting dignitaries ate noon, when he was the guest of in the dining area of the Acad- Major General Harlan C. Parks,

Accompanying the Chinese preone of the major events of 1955 for the community, and brought late on his visit to Keesler were Rev. Robert Pung, rector of St. many prominent visitors to the Augustine's Seminary, and Rev. William Bauer and Rev. Dennis Kelso, also, from 'St. Augustine's

Cardinal Tien left Peiping when Fremin surprised their mother, arrival in this country in 1951, the Mrs. Katie Luc, with a birthday Cardinal has made his headquar party Wednesday night at the ters at St. Mary's Mission Seminary, Techny, Ill.

p.m. Friday, Jan 14.

All residents of the Gulf Coast

Ceremonies with the unveiling 2:30

the Communists began closing in on the Chinese city. Since his

line \$1,500 were presented Peeping Tom Eludes Pursuers

er Evelyn and Mother Anna to help defray expenses of Chase was given by residents of warning, and later 'called Ben Hille, president of the the third block of deMontluzin St. authorities. ing presented a check from and police for a reported "peeping on by Heitzmann, who went outtoo, and Mrs. George L.

Color and Mrs. George L. eau, president of the Math- o'clock.

ub, presented a check for late teens and dressed in dunga- seen running down the street, relcome address was given rees and jacket was seen in the later dodging through an empty uncheon guests by Mother yard of the Roger Heitzmann lot. Mary, who had that day home by a neighbor, who report. Several neighbors joined in the distinct as Superior ed that she watched him for several several neighbors joined in the distinct as Superior ed that she watched him for several neighbors joined in the Convent following an ill eral minutes while he alternately son, who arrived on the scene im-She also thanked Mother peered through a bedroom win mediately after being called by n who had taken charge of dow and the window of a bath- phone. cal academy during her ab room. The neighbor called her An unsuccessful search for the

ardinal Interesting Subject

eclares Local Portrait Painter

The youth apparently fled when

husband to continue the watch on peeper lasted for some time, but Mothers thanked the don- the youth while she telephone to ended when it became apparent the Heitzmann house to give a he had made good his escape.

Delivery Of Mail With Simplified Address Changed

City delivery of simplified address mail will be discontinued Mar. 31, 1955. According to A youth, thought to be in his the light first went on, and was a Postmaster. Fred Herlihy, Sec. ate teens and dressed in dunga- seen running down the street. 123.41 of the Postal Manual is amended as of that date to read as follows:

.4). Style of Address. Third-class mail intended for all box holders at a post office (not having city or village delivery) may be addressed in one of the following styles, on each piece: (a) Rural or star-route boxholder

(b) Post Office box holder "In other words," Postmaster Herlihy explained, "the Bay St. Louis Post Office will only be able to handle this type of mail addressed to 'Rural or Star Route

Boxholders.' " "The other Post Offices in Hancock County can distribute to Post Office Boxholders, as they do not have city or village de livery carrier service," he added. The \$10 bulk mailing fee is

new due for the calendar year 1955, payable on or before the first mailing of non-metered mail matter, the postmaster said.

Condemned Killer Transferred To State Penitentiary

negro sentenced to die for the pistol slaying of Kenneth Mason 31 year old New Orleans real estate salesman, was transferred Tuesday from the Pascagoula jail to the State Penitentiary at Parch-

been scheduled to die in électric chair here Dec. 17.

ing to death Mason, with whom he had hitched a ride, and leaving his body in a wooded area near Pearlington April 2, 1953, An Army private at the time the convicted killer was arrested April 11, 1953 at Petersburg, Va.,

while driving the dead man's car. & A. M. of Bay St. Louis will knights of Columbus attended the formally held January 16 in the fasteres and robes my point over by pointing to my mouth, grinning, and then authorities, who at the time were of the allying.

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Committees Are Named Fix Local Mardi Gras Parade (votive mass of Secred Heart) Very Rev. Robt. E. Pung. SVD. Rector; St. Augustine's Seminary



Upper Left: Statue of St. Joseph is blessed by His Eminence, T mas Cardinal Tien, Archbishop of Peking, China (second from left).

Upper Right: The Honor Guard, composed of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

Bottom: Procession of the Sisters of St. Joseph

Burglars Enter Knock-Knock Bar

FEAST OF LIGHTS TO BE

Episcopal Church will present

their annual Feast of Lights

Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Sunday,

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This Epiphany Candle-light

PRESENTED SUNDAY

Light of the World.

TO MEET TUESDAY

All denominations

dially invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARIES

Scenes From SJA Centennial

of the PTA Tuesday night at the school, Mrs. George Horton, Chairman of the Krewe of Chicapouls, stated the following floats had been selected and officially en-tered in the parade. United States, Holland, Norway, Mexico and Theme selected for the parade is "Children of the United Nations." Nolan Kingston was named chairman of the subscription committee, with Mrs. Manuel Maurigi. Mrs. George Kramer and Leo Parker assistants. Mark Solomon was named chairman of the parade committee, with Robert Hamilton as his cochairman. Mrs. Caroline Riefer was named publicity chairman Mrs. M. LaNesa, sponsor of the Eighth Grade girls, and Miss Alma Parker, sponsor of the Eighth Grade boys, will head the Court Committees. Awards to floats will be made by judges following a point sys tem. Ten points will be scored for each of the following: Clear Portrayal of Title

Originality Èye Appeal Costumes Use of Natural Materials Floats scoring the highest totals will receive the awards.

At the regular monthly meeting

There will be classifications for chools and business and organization entries. Owners of large trucks willing to lend them for use as floats in

the parade are asked to cooperate by calling Mrs. George Horton telephone 82. The use of such trucks will be appreciated by the Members of the UN, from which

selections may be made are:

Afganistan, Argentina, Del gium, Belivia, Brazil, Burma, Byelorussia, Canada, Chile, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmari Dominican Republic, Ecudor Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia,

France, *Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras *Holland, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Lebanon, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zeland, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Swed en, Syrio, Thailand, Turkey, Ukraine,

Union of South Africa, Union Soviet Socialist Republics United Kingdom, *United States Uruguay, Venezuela, Yemen, Yugoslavia.

(Countries marked have been selected)

BIBLE STUDY WEEK STARTS JAN. 17 AT BAPTIST CHURCH

January 17 through 21 has been set for the annual week of Bible study at the First Baptist Church

This week of study will be in the Book of Hebrews, following A meeting of the Women's Aux- an outline study by Dr. Herschel es from the collision. Both were iliary, including Chapters I and Hobbs of the First Baptist Church

treated at Memorial Hospital in II, of the Auxiliary of Christ Epis- of Oklahoma City, Okla. copal Church will be held Tues-The study, which will begin day morning at 10 o'clock at the 7:00 each evening Monday through According to reports by State home of Mrs. Frank Kiefer on Friday and last 11/2 hours, will be taught by Prof. Wayne Barton The Rev. Durrie Hardin, pastor of the New Testament Depart of Christ Church, Pass Christian, ment of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

will be based on the theme of The pastor, the Rev. Schuyler west and struck the right rear of the Auxiliary for the year, "They Batson, announces that the study the Plymouth.

That Wait Upon the Lord Shall is open for all who care to attend. Special nursery facilities are be in ing provided for babies each night during the study,

Mack Lews, 24 year old Buffalo

Lewis was convicted of shoot-

JULIE DELPH, 4, HURT IN AUTO MISHAP SUN.

Julie Delph, 4 year old daughter

when the car which her father

Mrs. Thomas J. Wharton, 62

The Knock-Knock Club, located on the Beach opposite the A & G Theatre was broken into in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Frank Trapani, owner and operator of the establishment, re- of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Delph, ported about \$250 worth of mer-suffered the loss of front teeth chandise stolen.

was driving collided with another The burglars made their entry automobile Sunday afternoon by prying open a window on the about 4:30 at the Mason Ave. side of the building next to junction of Long Beach and High-Dickson's Drug store, after unway 90. successfully attempting entry by drilling holes in the flooring from wife of a Long Beach minister, under the building. occupant of a 1952 Plymouth driv-

Seventeen holes were drilled en by her husband, suffered bruisby the burglars, who left their tools behind. The Sheriff recovered a keyhole saw, a brace and bit and a screwdriver.

No insurance covered the theft. Trapani said he had remained Highway patrolmen Robert Black- Dunbar Ave. at the club until ten minutes to one Saturday morning. The theft was discovered when the club was Pascagoula jail following a stay opened by him about 9:10 the of execution. He previously had same morning.

Masonic Temple **Dedication Set**

Dedication of the Masonic Lodge Building, Chapter 429 of the F & A. M. of Bay St. Louis will

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well and James Lindsey, Rev. Wharton made a left turn into the path of a 1950 Chrysler driven by will be guest speaker. His talk Delph. The Chrysler was headed

Gulfport.

Damages were estimated at \$100 to the Plymouth and \$125 to the

LOCAL KNIGHTS ATTEND MEET

Renew Their Strengtn.' Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick is

Members of the Pere Le Duc

Council of the Bay St. Louis

Bay Man Held In Typewriter Theft

Evan Ladner was arrested Sun-

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the left-wing press. note of South Mississippi some the interesting adelights and hand the Administration

ic recommendations later upon the other matters that he did cover in his general speech.

The President in his appearance before the joint session appeared to be in perfect physical trim and high good humor.

Things to Come reorganization of the Congress and shrimp—not just ordinary shrimp, the reception of the President mind you, but big, succulent, juicy all went off harmoniously. But to shrimp from the Gulf Coast-Biexperienced people around Wash loxi. And as the young man ate, to the organization of the Conington, fortified with a knowledge the great gap between him and de ley an 5. The Republicans. becoming the minority party in of past instances where the Presthe Congress had little to do ident was of one party and the together and the loneliness beexcept to agree upon their nomi- Congress was controlled by annees for Speaker and other of other, it is obvious that harmony a wonderful beginning to a delicficials of the Congress. The Vice will not be the prevailing note ious meal. The boys in Korea President by virtue of his office, on Capitol Hill for the next two enjoyed roast turkey, sage dres-

The reason for this, of course, is that human nature and human ambitions are the same today as they were 100 years ago, 50 years ago, and, for Underneath the surface exnew Congress are elected.

ste and the Honorable Lyndon Johnson of Texes for Majority Leader of that body. On the following day when the Congress convened these officers rere duly elected.

Government in this the

The Organization

On Tuesday, Jan. 4, the Demo-

ratic and Republican Parties held

their respective caucuses looking

grees set for convening on Wed-

remains the presiding officer of

the Senate.

The Democratic state in the House was in line with tradi-

ion. The caucus promptly nom-

nated the Honorable Sam Ray-

burn for Speaker and the Hon-erable John McGormack for Majarity Leader of the House The Senate Democrats, with

equal prompiness and harmony, selected the Honorable Walter

George of Georgia for President pro tempore of the Sen-

will appear on a bi-monthly

This col-

The President's Message On Thursday, January 6, in acpected under the existing situ-mestic front. But all in all, the thou of having a President of parties on both sides will be point guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gipson. one party and Congress of ing up to the 1956 election. Persmother was more or less par sonally, we propose to follow our tiesn. We think it fair to say own heretofore established course that on the whole the President's of supporting the President when speech was preity well received we think his proposals are in like all State of the Union ad the best interest of the country dresses, it dealt with more or and opposing him when we think less generalities. But these gen- he is wrong. eralities indicated a trend toward what Mr. Roosevelt would have

s great deal of the dent's recommendations of many of the New-

FOR THAT NEXT JOB.

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Democratic Administra tions. One thing hewever was significant. President Electric hower made no reference to so-called anti-Southern tesislation carred anti-numern tegrisation such as a repeat of the poll fax anti-lynching bills and the EEPC measures strongly sponsored by former Presidents Receivest and Truman. The failure of the President to recommand these things was the subject of much adverse comment by the Negro leaders and

The President promised specif-

In fact, on the surface the

that matter, throughout time. perienced observers realize that the goal of the party chieftains on both sides is to gain control of both the Presidency and the Congress in 1956 when a new President and a While this situation can justly

smiled when he ate the peas. be deplored, politics being what This is the kind of story that it is, only the most credulous warms the hearf a little and can expect harmony between the makes us grateful that Biloxi Executive and the Legislative shrimp can find their way to a branches of the Government during the next two years. Since the Waveland boy in Korea. foreign policy of both the President and his immediate predeces Mickey, spent Sunday with Mr. sors is pretty much the same and Mrs. Ed Gipson. On Wednesharmony will likely prevail in day of this week Mr. and Mrs. this field more than on the do-Sam Celino of New Orleans were list this week. Mrs. Mocklin is better again after iliness.

The 1955 March of Dimes needs called a liftle to the left of cen- \$64,000,000 to continue programs can help the fight against police with a generous contribution the 1955 March of Dimes.

GEORGETTE B. HALL It's not too far in the past Lane. Rev Charles Schultz of the tract from a customer's bill an it's not too tar in the past Lanes new charges of the past and the company of the interest of us enjoyed our Bay St. Louis Methodist Church amount equal only to the interest delicious Christmas dinner with is in charge. Sunday worship is crease or decrease in the price all the trimmings. Has it ever cated on Railroad Ave and Fayre to the company of fuel for genp.m. followed by Sunday eration. occurred to any of you what the at 9

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this information on to us.

and homesick, that tugging kind

of nostalgia that makes home

and loved ones seem a million

miles away. James was feeling

as if he had lost his best friend

when he went to dinner Christ-

mas day. But as it is sometimes

the little things that cheer us

up, so it was a little thing that

brought home a little closer to

The entree on the dinner was

home seemed suddenly to come

ious meal. The boys in Korea

sing, giblet gravy, cranberry

sauce, snowflaked potatoes, but-

tered peas, hearts of celery, car-

hot mince meat pie, fruit cake, as-

It sort of makes us wonder

if a Massachusetts boy was hap-

pier because the cranberries

came from New England, or if

a boy from Idaho was made

cheerful when he ate the po-

tatoes, or if a boy from Texas

Keith Mocklin is on the sick

week end in Covington,, La.

--W-W--

Mrs. Walter Breaux of New

with her sister, Mrs. Hamilton

The Rev. and Mrs. Rousseau

have returned from a most pleas-

ant visit with their daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. du Treil

of 174 Sears Ave. acted as host

and hostess New Year's eve when they entertained a group of their

friends at a midnight supper and

spent the week-end in their

her family in Detroit, Mich.

Waveland Avenue home.

day, Monday and Tuesday in

Meadow Lane home.

nuts, coffee, milk or tea.

Frank Gipson and

Sounds good, doesn't it?

this lonely soldier.

boys in Korea might have had on school at 10 a.m. Baptist-Church is located on their holiday menu? Mrs. James Mocklin of Sandy Street has a Jeff Davis Ave. Sunday school is son in Korea and she has passed at 10 a.m. followed by worship at 11 a.m. BTU meets on Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. followed Young James Mocklin Jr., like by evening worship, 7:30 p.m. most boys away from home dur-Prayer meeting is Wednesday eveing Christmas was feeling lonely

ning at 7:30 p.m. Catholic-Church is, located on Beach Boulevard. Rev. M. J. Costello is in charge. Masses are at 6, 8, and 10 a.m. on Sunday kilowatt-hours used. mornings.

NOTES FROM THE STATE

VETERANS **AFFAIRS COMMISSION**

BOB DeKAY

We quote in full a Veterans Administration statement in rerot sucks, onves, pickies, cole training under Public Laws 550 to adjust bills beginning in May slaw, Parker house rolls, butter, training under Public Laws 550 to adjust bills beginning in May Veterans Administration today

sorted fresh fruit, candy, mixed explained the effect that a presidential praclamation ending eligi- with at least 90 days of active erans benefits, will have on the a disability incurred in line of Korean GI Bill education and duty. training program. The proclamaency for purposes of acquiring

after January 31. son, "Bee Bee' Bozeman spent the example, a man who entered ser GI program—now has been set as Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gerard spent the week-end in their three months of schooling.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stromeyer and Mrs. Stromeyer's sister spent Sunfor GI training after discharge, disability. But veterans disabled he must meet two other require- after January 31 will not be eliments of the law. He must have gible for the vocational training Orleans is spending a week been separated from service under benefits. other-than-dishonorable conditions

and gas prices, as provided in see contracts with the gas com-pany beginning Jan I, 1956 willgin operating for the first time thich operates to add to or sub

ration.
This adjustment, which applies uniformly to residential, commercial and industrial customers, will begin with the electric service bills received in May, 1955.

The company stated that the fuel clause addition to bills received in May, June and July 1955 will not be more than .85 mills for each kilowatt-hour used or 8.4c for each one hundred

The Company's electric generating plants in .Hattiesburg and Meridian use natural gas for fuel since it is the most economical fuel available. Large quantities of this fuel are required and its cost is a major item of the company's cost of doing business.

The company stated that. their electric service rates for several years have contained a fuel clause, which is widely used in utility rate schedules throughout the country-in 43 states and the District of Colum-

It was stated that its fuel clause has not operated before gard to the effect of the Presi- because of stable fuel prices, but dential proclamation on men now the substantial gas price inon active duty as it relates to crease of Jan. 1, 1955 automati their entitlement to education and cally brought it into operation

bility for certain post Korea vet duty, unless discharged sooner for

Not all the 90 days need be be tion sets January 31, 1955 as the fore January 31; any part of it last day of the Korean emerg could come afterwards. Post-Korea veterans already out of eligibility for certain GI bene service are not affected by the fits, including Korean GI Bill January 31 end-of-the-emergencytraining. Those who enter the period, so far as starting Korean armed forces after January 31 GI Bill training is concerned. Unwill not be entitled to education der the law, they still must start or training under the Korean GI their courses within three years Bill when they are discharged after discharge or release from or released. Those who enter active duty. This applies to all service before January 31 will eligible veterans. But the date build up entitlement for Korean does have a bearing on the end-GI Training only up to and including of the entire Korean GI training January 31. Under present ing program. The law states that law, they will not accumulate all training must be ended eight training entitlement for service years after the termination of the emergency period, or eight years Entitlement is computed on the after a veteran leaves the serbasis on one and one-half times vice, whichever is earlier. The

the length of military service up eight years from end of emergto and including January 31. For ency date—the final date of the vice December 1, 1954, would re January 31, 1963. The President's ceive GI training entitlement only proclamation also effects Public for the period between Dec. 1, Law 894, a vocational rehabilita-1954 and Jan. 31, 1955—about tion program from veterans disabled in service since the outwill be en- erans disabled on or before Jan. before any veteran can qualify overcome the handicap of their

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No training may be provided original proposal and finely order were still on active beyond those dates except for making the appointment reads at tional Pointed to active der the law, are granted an additional four years in which to ditional four years in which to

Korean veterans will be January limited annual percell of any 31, 1964, or nine years after release from active service, which ever is earlier.

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dance. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brougher, Mrs. Hamilton Guenard and Mrs. Rob One of the paties was illumi-**New Orleans** nated with a large Christmas tree and flood lights which to-**BY 0054** gether with fire works added really New Year's spirit. For Further Information Call Coffee was poured by Mrs. Robert Schwartz Jr. A most enjoyable time was had by everyone present. All of the guests remained for the week-end. PHONE 371 The Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Roger Bordages on Tuesday hight Present were Mesdames Frank Henchy, A Butz F. Bourgeois, M. Villere, A. Barbe Don't forget to attend church this Sunday
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Alphonse Favre: A. Mathes, Earle
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Refreshments were served by
the hostess. Next meeting will
be held at the home of Mrs. A. WA HAVE ALL TEXCENESSES IN STOCK AND DECEMBER GRADES.

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The General Motors Parade of Progress finish erecting the show's special to Americans. This tent is made with an aluminum framework from which hangs liked canvas. The tent is 152 feet long and seats 1,250 people. In the foreground is one of the Fernde's Enturiners, or exhibit vans.

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ite stage show in the tent how to do this.

operate continuously. Such in woods that need to be changed tions on January 13, but the re- is one of complete sideshow in itself. in heavily cut-over woods, and cent finding of live boll worms at a record.

According for a complete tour of the Parade

of Progress exhibition. Nearly 4,000,000 persons have reen this spectacular scientific exposition since it started its good time to get rid of imported tion found 10 living worms in the traffic death rate was resulted for row crops or pasture, nationwide tour April, 1953.

COUNTY AGENT'S

BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS

TREE PLANTING

tent of its kind in existence. Take care of your pine seedtent of its kind in existence. Take care of your pine seedeverything in the show it lings until you can get them planteverything in the latest in scientific
ed. If you can get them plantgrass or legume is grazed down.

He hopes that Tennessee will esHe hopes that Tennessee will esIn announcing the first the diHe hopes that Tennessee will esIn announcing the 1954 traffic brells with its fireproof candispended from a framework in the shade, but protected from do from grazing.

South Carolina will contribute four or more days before planting see if drainage is needed in the shade of the statistics, deficit and that statistics, deficit and the Memphis bridge, and that scident deaths can phasized that accident deaths can be reduced again in 1955. He should be still on the "bottom of funds for inspection stations at death rate as "still too high." and the ladder" among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." and the Memphis bridge, and that accident deaths can be reduced again in 1955. He should be still on the "bottom of funds for inspection stations at death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states are death rate as "still too high." among Southern states ar sances of the Parade's 40 county agent for directions on ditch is easy to construct and "In this way, the cotton grow- was going to do everything in its

tion, on idle land, in open woods, ting the ditch.

FIRE ANT CONTROL

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tells which insecticides to use. PASTURES

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the cotton fields of this and other year the Mississippi Highway Planting is done during the dor
Southieastern states, according to Safety Pu of is reporting a sharp mant season—late fall to very Dr. Ross E. Hutchins, executive reduction in fatal highway ccisecretary of the State Plant Board. dents.

The State Plant Board, in co explained that the 1954 truffic matter or tree planter, and no operation with the State Depart death rate was down 8.9 per cent ment of Agriculture, maintains in from that of a year ago and ment of Agriculture, maintains in not since 1949 has fewer traffic ing recommended is six feet bethe Greenville, Vicksburg and fatalities been reported than dur-Natchez bridges. Dr. Hutchins ing the last year, had planned to close these sta- Mississippi, safety leaders say, ing Six by Eight is preferred.

About 24 hours are required over to a differen kind of trees. Greenville and Vicksburg con- According to Commissioner Rirdvinced him of the need of con. Song, 506 persons perished as a This is the amount that one man tinuing the inspections.

> fire ants. With the grass dead the bolls of a cotton plant that duced considerably, with only 470 in fields not in use, in open and down, the mounds will be had been picked up in western fatalities reported and 6.405 per woods, in heavily cut-over woods easy to see. You can get a bet. Louisiana. The car carrying the sons injured. ter kill, too. The ants will all plant was bound for New York. be in the mound, will be slug. Altogether this winter the Vicks- talities was reduced even more. gish from the cold weather and burg station has made 7 differ. A crackdown on traffic violathe poison you apply will have ent interceptions of living pink tors during the waning days of certain sections of the state or

The Greenville station on Dec. picked up at Chico, Texas. This let gives specific direct ons for Altogether the Greenville station 29 pink boll worms this winter.

> Dr. Hutchins has requested tablish an inspection station at

does not interfere with pasture ers of the Southeast will be pro-power to reduce state highway if everyone drives carefully," Com- of New Orleans. Plant your seedlings on land management. It is ideal to carry tected by a chain of inspection accidents still further. in cultivation that is not suited off water. County agents can stations at key points oll the way

The Pullic Safety Commission

result of highway mishaps in can set in a day. 1952, Mississippi's peak year in On Jan. 2 the Vicksburg sta- highway slaughter. During 1953, land now in cultivation but not

December by the Patrol is given on certain types of soils. For inmuch credit for this sharp re-stance, longleaf and slash pine duction in highway deaths. Gov. are best suited for the southern free copy of the leaflet, "In- 29 found 29 live worms in bolls Hugh White, Chief of Patrol L. part of the state. C. Hicks, and Gen. Birdsong had

above that of 1953.

1954 traffic analysis, Mississippi during 1953.

NOTES

MARION PARKER

early spring. Cold, damp days are the hest for setting out trees. They may be planted with dibble, special preparation of ground is necessary before planting. Spactween seedling and six feet between rows. Sometimes the spactions on January 13, but the re- is one of few states boasting such Either is satisfactory. Following these suggestions, one acre will

> Trees should be planted During 1954 the number of fa- changed to different kinds o

> > Some trees are suited only to

Seedlings should be planted the car was bound for New Jersey. ordered the step up in traffic law same day they are received. If enforcement when a series of this is not possible the roots Mrs. J. F. Carter over the week has stopped the importation of serious auto accidents during the should be kept well moistened end was Mrs. J. B. Richardson of children, Mike and Jo Ann, of early days of December threaten. When it is necessary to keep the New Orleans. ed to hike the final death toll trees for several days, unpack seedlings, heel in shallow trench and cover with moist earth.

For protection, make fire lanes around area planted, and if well They attended the Sugar Bowl yune spent the week end with In announcing the 1954 traffic cared for in about 15 to 20 years game. is built like an inside-out leave them in bundles and moisten cause they often cause more dam the Memphis bridge, and that phasized that accident deaths can ready to harvest.

to their new residence at 6901 wires to obstruct the four or more days before planting see if drainage is needed. If Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

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missioner Birdsong added. Mis-Although the National Safety sissippi ranked sixth in the na- We are happy to welcome Mr. ketball Tournament March 6, 1980. to row crop or pasture produce give you directions for constructions for constructions for construction to the Gulf," Dr. Hut- Council has not yet released its tion in mileage traffic death rate and Mrs. Dan Strahan and child- The charity toss was made in

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of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy

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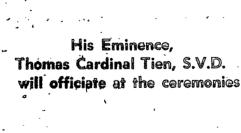
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Frank sank of 10 four shots which proved a deciding factor in Johnston Station's victory. they This was Kiln's second loss to A Book exemple of the company of the series defeated Osyka 48-44. Tuesday night- Kiln was sched-

iled to meet Pass Christian at he Wildcats gym and this weekend they will be playing in the in the final period, they McNeil Invitational Basketball Tournament. Gueta was able to sink only a more flest goal than Kiln,

Officials for the cage games were Roland Baxter and Leroy but they poured in 32 charshots to walk away with the Box score

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nament. The Kiln lade accounted for 27 miscules while: Osyka com-JOHNSTON STATION (54) tted 18 fouls. Rickie Fey led the scoring Fall, f descriment for Cayle by net-tre 23 skints while Earry Led-ner and Russell Mitchell con-Trains, c Craft, 9 Troins, g ed 12 and 16 points res-Rawls, g

On the same agenda Friday KILN (50) samue by a 50.54 count. Trailing 26-24 at halftime, Savannah Ladner, f put on a third quarter rally only Garriga, c to fall behind to the one-two Mauffray, 9 seach of Trains and Brown for Mitchell, 9, ohnston Station: The two accessive for 36 points for the Pike Shiygu, f County lads. Savannah was paced y Pace who hit the cords for Johnston Sta.

5 markers In the preliminary tilt Satur day night Osyka took an early BRAND RECORD BOOKS 175 lead and coasted to a 62-47 NOW BEING DELIVERED letory over Savannah's Yellow fackets Osyka's Stevens took the game's acoring honors by hit-

eret Kills 7257.

In a bitter see-saw contest been Johnston Station and the Kiln Wildcars, the Yellow Jackets made four free tosses in the final thirty seconds to take seem a 54-50 sichery.

27 Kiln but on a 14 point rally 1962.

the third quarter holding According to Rodgers, most of Forrest Favre, Hiram Fayard and Leanston Station to Emarkers and the brands books have already several others. the Wildcate took over the lead been delivered.



FROM HIS POST AS ASSISTANT COMMANDER OF THE SECOND MARINE DIVISION, HE TOOK COMMAND OF THE TROOP TRAINING UNIT OF THE NAVAL AMPHIBIOUS BASE IN VIRGINIA

THE ORDER OF THE ORANGE NASSAU, PRESENTED BY QUEEN WILHEMINA OF THE METHERLANDS !

Bay High's library is doing big book jackets, and students are score at the half was Gulfport 33, putting in their requests for their Bay High 15. favorite type of story. All of the various classifications in the library have been enriched, and Copies of Mississippi's first of in fiction and short stories.

The newspaper rack in the licery clerks offices and to sales efforts of Carl Thibeaux, Charles barns throughout the state, ac Carver and Albert Garcia. Paintcording to Mike Nichols, direc ing of the book shelves was comtor of the state's Cattle Theft pleted this week, thanks to a again on Bay High's court. number of students who volun-The Brands Book, edited and teered to do this work-Hurlon prepared by Capt. B. F. Rodgers, Fayard, Leo Poolson, Randolph feat by Gulfport, the Bay High Johnston Station, who now has bureau supervisor of brands, con- Carver, Janet Miller, Carol John- Tigers bowled over the Brooklyn 18.7 Feorg took 12.11 lead tains almost 4,000 brands regis son, Marilyn Noonan, Ann Odom, the opening stanza and by tered with the office of the Com- Bonnie Nelson, Barbara Villere, Rime they incremed it to 30 missioner of Public Safety since David Godwin, Ronald Johnston, Alvin Bernard, Eddie Breaux,

> how to administer First Aid to a segment 9-6. person in need of it and also how to apply dressings and bandages. in the second quarter and led other First Aid courses.

after the Christmas holidays. victory. Seems as though while the students were enjoying the Yuletide Cows Strut to Music season, Bay High School under- Of Bay High Band went a beauty treatment. Every room was given special considera. High's band. This is how it tion as to just what color was all came about. Since Carrival most suitable. The colors selected season is drawing near, Mr. Lanot only flatters the rooms them. Nasa, the band director, decided selves, but also proves to give it was time the band started practhe students an uplifted attitude ticing for the parades. So when toward their studies and activithe sixth period bell rings out ties. Special attention was given all the band members go to the to the lighting effect thus render- street to start marching. Janet ing better vision to students and Breland, the drum majorette, leads teachers alike.

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Good neighborhood

to no avail as the Tigers went "Who's Who in America," was do that job. down to defeat 65-46 in Gulfport's born in Lexington, Miss. sparkling new gymnasium.

snowbird on the outside of college. the zone to fast break as soon as the rebound was gotten. new arrivals have begun to make first quarter was a rather slow their appearance arriving in big one with not much scoring. The boxes from the dealers in New second quarter was filled with Orleans. Mrs. Hall, librarian, has made an attractive poster of the doing the best of both. The

After the rest period, the Bay High team seemed to get used to the gymnasium as the score many new books have been added went point for point throughout score being 65-46. High scorer gain led Savannah, scoring 16 ing delivered to sheriffs and chan-brary is due to the combined for the victor was Rosetti, who throw route. The teams will meet

> Bouncing back from their de-Aggies 46-35 Saturday night in the Brooklyn gym. Billy breland, Bay High forward, took the scor ing honors with 15 points.

The Tigers were never headed once they scored eight points. The Aggies started quick and held The sixth period girls physical a 6 point lead early in the first education class have started a quarter, but couldn't score any First Aid course. They will learn more and the Tigers led at the

The Tigers widened this gap When the course is completed the 24-13 at the half. The second Students will receive a standard half was much of the same with First Aid certificate, which will Bay High tallying 22 points and qualify them to participate in Brooklyn 20. The final score Bay High 46, Brooklyn 35.

This was the seventh victory in "Wow, is this really Bay High?" eight starts for the Tigers. Coach was the comment of many of the Donald Caldwell stated that he students upon returning to school was very pleased with his team's

Cows danced to music of Bay the band down Carroll Avenue to Highway 90. The band's only Donald Cole, Bay High guard, audience was some cows. These

tallied 20 points Friday night but cows are living in a dairy barn

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that they just subsect around like they were roully on

Prefered, who tallied 13 points have such a cute girl as Manky with the Sulfport Commy to sport his ring and pin ... dores 46.50 in the nay High gym Course Manky feels she to the nusium Monday pight before a lucky one packed house.
The Tigers avenged the 19

goint defeat handed them in Gulf port by the Commodores last week. The first half was point for roint until the Tigers dropped in three quick field goas and led at the halftime 22-14. The second half was much of the some with Bay High scoring and there was a bottom in the

the rebounding. The final score Tigerettes . . . was Bay High 45, Gulfport 39. It was Bay High's eighth victory in nine tries.

MSCW'S DEAN TO END SERVICE AT COLLEGE

Dean Nellie Sutton Keirn, academic dean and vice president at Mississippi State College for Women since 1932, will retire from active service on September

Since receiving her A. B. degree The defeat, the first in seven in 1906 she has been on the finally got back last week . . . games, came about mainly on the college staff continuously. From I wonder what kept them so and he suspects one of his neighfast breaks of Gulfport. The November 1929 to June 1930, long?? Huh Jack??? Gulfport five would always leave she was acting president of the

> THE EAGLE'S Basketball Scoreboard

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THE BARBPOOT CONTESSA

BY BORRIE KATT

We are very sorry to say that Jerry DeBlanc's father passed away last Sunday.

rivals, Bay Hi last Monday nite you might expect to meet in such The backboard kept getting away a place. points and Gulfport tallying net!!! But it was a very good 25. But Bay Figh did most of game and congratulations to the

a couple hundred years from now"

Oh, Lover Earl, are those notes? still coming steadily??? Or was bor. that game Monday nite tooooo much for her, HUH?

Tuesday at Doodie's house . .

Three hillbillies from Guatemala

? ? ?

Laurie, do you need a breeze to make that Flame burn higher? Or can you manage??? He has a car with nothing up stairs and LADD ADVENTURE SPECTACLE it makes a lot of noise . . . Isn't that strange???

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There is James Stewart, as famed photographer who is con fined to his Village apartment with a broken leg; Grace Kelly his career girl fiancee; Wendel Steady" it is "Let's set the date Corey, Stewart's wartime buddy now a homicide detective. Theims Ritter, a wisecracking insurance company nurse; and Raymond Burr, an ominous looking neigh-

As Stewart sits in his wheel chair all he has to do to kill time is stare out of his window The Sorority had a meeting at his neighbors. On dark night while wiling away his time in Dean Keirn, who is listed in Why do those two girls have to just such a way, he hears a muffled scream, the sound of broken glass and then foreboding silence. He believes that what has oc-

curred has been a brutal murder. bors to be the slaver.

TECHNICOLOR 'BLACK KNIGHT'

The name of Alan Ladd is synonymous with the word adven-Janet will have a new Alligator ture. The star has variously been coat for her trousse . . . After a screen gunman, secret agent, they save enough money to get soldier of fortune, whaler. Now a roal gun, Duke and his lil he is giving a magnificent porhelpers will go fetch it . . if they trayal of a fighting man in the don't get frightened by strange stirring days of King Arthur, in Columbia Pictures' spectacular "The Black Knight," at the Star Pheebe has been going out into Theatre in color by Technicolor. the great forest hunting sparrows Patricia Medina previously seen

stars as Ladd's lady fair, for whom he performs his exciting deeds of knightly valor. All the pomp and panoply of the court of King Arthur and

his Knights of the Round Table, of the romantic splendor of towering castles, of beautiful ladies beribboned and begowned in luxurious clothes, of the ritual and ceremony of a by-gone day, and, above all, of the savage fighting that went on constantly, have been depicted in "The Black Knight." In "The Black Knight," Ladd,

a commoner, journeys to Camelot to ask King Arthur to make him a knight so that he may avenge the destruction of Yeonil Castle and the persecution of its lady, Miss Medina. He is befrinded by England's most gallaut knight,

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drive the Recks from the floor in 4.17-3 first quarter. The bulge reached 42.13 at halftime and 64-20 entering the final period. Ocean Springs lads hile Lear Beach is a long sho URYLL - Ugh Tigereites and bely to enter the finals. But inicolor's played. Wescovich hit the cords 12 times in 14 field goal attempts and 11 times in 12 charity tosses. Fred Scarborough added 19 points NE 15 eatura. P Y) LAH EWART

he Mississippi School for the Deal (Jackson) Pass Christian when they had a 35 record, at years squad was Klim's rst football feam since 1941. Coach L. C. Ladner said that hey Will try to schedule one sore game Carriere might ar-Halfback Gene Tarzetti, 22-year-

ng department.

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time, but the Pass Christian

lasses entered the last stanza

with a 24-22 space and held

Laurie Curet with 9 markers.

Dedeaux put the skids to cag-

ers of d'Iberville High Thursday

night in both halves of a twin

bill played on the d'Iberville

court. Dedeaux boys dumped the

Warrior quintet 44-33, and the

visiting sextet took the measure

racked up 15 points to lead his

teammates in the scoring col-

Paced by W. J. Cameron, who

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To show how the tide can

change rapidly in basketball-

and that comparative scores are

not always reliable—we point

out Pass Christian's decisive vic-

tory over St. Stanislaus last

The Rockachaws had an easy

time of taking a 35-20 victory

oven the St. Joseph Shamrocks.

not allowing a field goal in the

first three quarters of play. And when St. Joseph almost de-

and went on to "upset" SSC 73

32. In the three games all the squads were at full strength, ex-

Let's wait and see the outcome of the Pass Christian cage tourna

ment and see what the favorites do, and how the "dark horses"

Down Home won the Bay St

Louis purse, a six-furlong feature

race at the Fair Grounds last

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brother of Tulane assistant ector Ken Tarzetti, has signed grant-in-aid football scholarship n the Greenies, said Coach ndy Pilney: Xoung Tarzetti, who played for

with 14 for St. Stanislaus. Pass Christian Pirates and Tkinston Junior College, recent St. Stanislaus 3 10 7 12 - 32 ended a four-year Navy hitch. led a strong Pensacola NAS m in scoring in 1953.

—cpb— The cage meeting played with Mactin and Kiln Tuesday hein varsity girls Coach L. Ledner said that his varsity ove couldn't meet St. Martin ecouse they had two other sines scheduled the same week, hnston Station and Osyka. id under state basketball iles a team can play only two exception of playing in a ethall tournament.

umn, Dedeaux took a 12-7-first period lead and was never headicayune has placed her bid for ed. The Hancock County lads Big Fight position and she has increased their lead to 19-10 by initely shown that she deserves halftime, and at the end of the third quarter they had a 31-20

Only three weeks ago the Tung advantage. wi was cancelled because an In the girls affair, the War prent couldn be found to meet riorette sextet took a 104 first quarter lead and was still in Maroon Tide.

ear after year. Picayune has front 14-10 at halftime. De-duced a strong team, and her deaux then forged to the front osition has not been equalled; 23-19 in the third stanza and the equently, the smaller schools d'Iberville lassies could not over away from scheduling game come the lead. Bearl River squad had to Jane Malley poured in 21 into Louisiana and then into points to pace Dedeaux and e Big Eight for competition. Shirley Everette tallied 26 for M 088 d'Iberville it and Biloxi are already on

unes program. This past Dedeaux in the Marcon Tide lost to d'Iberville cagoula and Gulfport by identi-scores of 20.7, but they knock-Biloxi and Moss Point from top ule to suit the Louisiana squad. aking by upsets of 8-6 and It is only fair that the Big

Eight committee gave Picayune a the post season Tung Bowl, squad of the south Big berth. t was asked to meet Picayune this classic; but each had its on for being unable to accept.

ason for being imable to accept on teams that earlier had devited the Tide refused to play lim all close to 50 feams turndown the bowl bid. Of course Picayunes November see, in which they stopped in McDonough of New Orleans 25, upset highly favored Moss int 1948 slaughtered Bay High a 47-12 trackmeet and mauled lumbia 34-0 was a deciding facility the Tung committees beginnable to find a second team feated Pass Christian, faulting in the final minutes and losing 53.46, if looked like St. Stanislaus would have another "coastmable to find a second team rein classic leave her class would have another coast-yune should receive her er with the Pirates. In the Big Eight, If she Pass Christian spect to a quick is she will be losing out and 17-3 lead in the opening quarter

vill have to turn almost comlast week it was reported squads were at full strength; ex-logatouss. La, turned down tract to meet Picayune when out the services of center Jim. lide rearranged their sched. Schexnayder.

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rocks is two boys games while or Dedeaux game versus the win-the Dedeaux Dark Horses play net of the Ocean Springs of St Page High in a girls contest. Stanialaus contest meeting the

a a striple beader played on In last night's action Bay High's winner of the Long Beach. St the Pirate court Friday night. Tigeret'ss met Sacred Heart of Joseph game versus the winner in a girls contest the Pass Biloti, the Yong Beach Bearcats of the Notre Dame, OLV or Pass Christian First edged St. Joseph tangled with St. Joseph's Col. High contest.

Academy 34-33 and the Pirates leens and I ass High vied with took a TP enequiter 25.25 Dut Lady of Victories Eagles of PIRATES DROP REBEL Playing their last ball game Pascagoula. AND REBELETTE CAGER

of the year, the Pirates un- Seventien fearns are entered leasted a fest break to alread in the four day tournament. in the tours day tournament. Oceans Springs Long Beach, Bay St. Louis Dédeaux, Pass Christian and St. Joseph of Pass Christian entered their boy Leroy. Wescovich splattered the and girl squads while Our Lady cop. for 35 points in pacing the of Victories of Pascagoula, Notrates, for the three quarters he ere Dame of Biloxi and St. Stanislaus sent their boys and Sacred Heart of Biloxi and St. Joseph Academy entered their

eph Academy will play Ocean Springs and Notre Dame will meet the winner of Wednesday's night percentage of shots, hitting for contest between Pass High and

urday afternoon with a girls contest at 12:00 between the winners of the Long Beach - St. Joseph game (played Wednesday) and Dedeaux and Pass High (play-Ruby Jo Lively with 15 and ed Thursday). At 1:15 the winner of the boys tilt between Mary Harrison with 11 were high Long Beach and St. Joseph (playscorers for the winners. St. Jos. ed Thursday) will battle the wineph Academy leaders were Caro ner of the Notre Dame - OLV

lyn Ladner with 12 points and or Pass, High game (played Friday.) In a girls game at 2:30 the High scorer in the B-Team game winners of the Bay High-Sacred were Wallace Moran with 16 Heart contest (played Wednesday) for Pass Christian and Gibbland will meet the victor in the St. Joseph Academy - Ocean Springs game (played Friday). In a boys game scheduled for 3:45 the winner of the Bay High - Dedeaux DEDEAUX DUMPS D'IBERVILLE play the winner of the St. Stanislaus Ocean Springs game (played IN TWIN CAGE BILL THURSDAY

Friday). Saturday night the finals begin with the girls' finals scheduled for 7:30. The winner of the Bay High or Secred Heart versus the winner of the St. Joseph Academy or Ocean

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AND REBELETTE CAGERS

Pass Christian's Pirates dropped the Notre Dame and Sacred Heart hoopsters in a twin bill played on the Notre Dame court lanuary 11.

Leroy Wescovich led the Pass lads to a 67-42 win by litting the cords for 21 points while Ruby Jo Lively paced the lassies to a 7450 victory by way of her 25 points:

After trailing 4-12 at the end of the opening frame, Notre Dame pulled within two points by halftime, 21-23. The third period saw the Pass Christian boys again pull away, and this time the Rebels couldn't pose a threat. The Pirates easily held their lead through the fourth period.

The Pass Christian girls surged to a 25-10 lead in the initial period and never allowed the Rebel ettes of Sacred Heart to close the gap. By halftime, the visitors were ahead- 24-22; and they widened the margin during the second half.

ST MARTIN DEFEATS

St. Martin's Yellow Jackets defeated Kiln's "B" squad by a wide margin of 74-46 in the feanight.

Harold Seymour paced St. Martin's varsity by pouring in 16 points. Little Larry Ladner contributed 27 points for Kiln and Dalton Sones added 10 more. In a varsity girls game St. Martin quelled Kiln 45-29 behind the 30 point efforts of Norma Jean

seek admittance to Big Eight Con-ference at its June 4 meeting in

would approve the proposed plan. The action apparently stems from difficulties in scheduling football games.

Big Eight Conference teams. which have scheduled Picayune, are required to play eight division games. This reduces the number of schools able to work Picarune into their schedule. Additionally, Louisiana recent

ly revised its athletic setup, forcing Louisiana schools to Picayune as a last resort. The school, in a city of 7500, is large compared to neighboring schools and the smaller

teams do not like to schedule a team that is too powerful. W. D. Allen of Tupelo, president of the Big Eight Conference, told sports editor Jim

. Last year Picayune defeated St. uled to meet the Maroon Tide will on October 7 in Picayune. It is reence foes.

SPORT ODDITIES OF 1954 Here are some oddities in sports during 1954 as listed by Larry Middlemas in the current issue

of the Sporting News: "Hamilton college, which had to cancel its home swimming schedule because it didn't have enough water to fill the pool.

"Baseball experts who gave Chief Bender several votes for the Hall of Fame, forgetting that he already was a member. o "Golf pro Leo Biagetti, supposed

to 'carry' three amateurs in a pro-amateur tournament, won \$500 Fountain. Betty Necaise led Kiln's without taking a hole as his partscoring department by netting 14 ners combined for a best ball 55.

water than the state of the state of had to have an extra fold modal er they sent him in the wrong following, so with direction near the linish of the

"Don Carter, Central State "Don Carter, Central State of agercatern) complete with (Ohio) quarter, who returned a solubeness according to Federal kickoff 100 yards only to learn C.D. Regulation and Requirefor the high school board, said the referee hadn't started the Saturday he felt certain the board game.

The Purdue Indiana football of said Board. game which produced one broken leg, one broken arm, one broken Hancock County reserves the right hand, one cracked lumbar verte to reject any and all bids; bra and a dozeen fights in the stands.

"Little 500 bicycle race at In day of January, A. D. 1955. diana University which was abandoned with 75 flat tires after pranksters sprinkled tacks on the track."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, W. J. PHILLIPS, under the provisions of, and by virtue of THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI the authority conferred upon me To T. J. HAMILTON, 500 Spring in a deed of trust made by Street, Richmond 19, Virginia LIONEL W. DAVIS, and EDNA DAVIS, to the Merchants Bank before the Chancery Court of the and Trust Co., on March 29th, County of Hancock, in said State. 1954, to secure a certain indebted on the third Monday of Febru-Craigen of the Picayune Item he ness to said Merchants Bank & ary A. D. 1955, to defend the would favor the school's applica- Trust Co., and which said deed suit No. 7115 in said Court of of trust is recorded in Vol. 56, Frank Hamilton; being a suit for page 398-9, Records of Mortgages partition by sale of land described Stanislaus 13-6 and Bay High 47- and Deeds of Trust on Land in in bill of complaint, wherein you The Rockachaws are sched. Hancock County, Mississippi, I are a defendant.

Monday, February 7, 1955 ported that Bay High will drop offer for sale and sell at public Picayune so they can increase auction for cash to the highest their number of DeSoto Confer and best bidder, at the Front 1-6-4t County Court House Door of Hancock County, Miss., during legal hours, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake which is 726 feet East of the Half Section Corner between Sections '22 and 27. Township 8. S. Range 15 West: thence West 208.5 feet to a point; thence North 208.5 feet to a point; thence East 208.5 feet to a point; thence South 208.5 feet to the place of beginning, said land containing one acre, more or less, and being part of the SW1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 22, Township 8, South of Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

3rd day of January, A. D. 1955. W. J. PHILLIPS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

the Mayor and Board of Aldermen will receive sealed bids up to 7:30 P. M. February 1, 1955, for furnishing the following to-

One used Utility Billing Machine capable of handling Multimetered service sim.... equal to Burroughs Style 251721. Specifications are available at Water and Gas Systems Office, Town Hall, Waveland, Missis-

to accept or reject any or all EDMOND W. GIPSON

The Board reserves the right

General Manager Gas and Water Systems 1-13-2t

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Luca Pumilia, 8117 Oak Street

New Orleans, Louisiana You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the third Monday of February A. D. 1955, to defend the suit No. 7188 in said Court of Mrs. Sarah Culotta Pumilia, wherein you are a defendant.

This 3rd day of January A. D. 1955

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk 1-6-4t By H. E. Engelhorn D.C.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids, up until 9:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, February 7th, 1955, for furnishing to Hancock County the following, to-wit: One - Electric water cooler

with both bubbler and sanitary cup fill spout, cooling capacity trem three to eight gallons per

Bids are to be filed with the Clerk of said Board. The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 4th day of January, A. D. 1955.

A. C. MITCHELL, CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HANCOCK COUNTY By Marie E. Quintini, D. C. (SEAL) 1-6-4t

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To . Frances H. Davidson whose last known address is Charlotte, North Carolina

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State on the third Monday of February, A. D. 1955, to detend

Roard of Reportions County will reserve

track officials who up until 9:00 evelock A. R. Monday, February 7th, 1906. made for Russian Ivan Pilin at furnishing to Hancock County, the

Cos Standard Civil Defense Rocke Teallor (Wace-Pathiline) ment specifications.
Bids to be filed with the Clerk

The Board of Supervision of Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 4th

A. O. MITCHELL, CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HANCOCK COUNTY By Marie E. Quintini, D.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear This 5th day of January A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk

By H. E. Engelhorn, D.C. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the estate of Fedric A. Wheeler, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1955, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within sixe months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

This the 6th day of January A. D. 1955. WITNESS my signature this the MRS. ALICE WHEELER MOORE. ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ES-TATE OF FEDRIC A. WHEELER, DECEASED

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COUNTY OF TOP

SUMMONS. O. Michael Stoffner Ca 5323 Byron Street, of Picarune, Peacl River C be and appear before the

of Eminent Domain at 10:00 clock a.m. or the 18th day January, A. D. 1955, of the Cou St. Louis, in said County and State
To protect your rights are consistent of the Mississippi State Highway County mission the applicant, who prothe condemnation of certain pres erty in which you are alleged to

a defendant in said Cause Num bered 3066. That the said land over and through which the ways and rights of way sought to be condemned pass is described as follows: (excepting and excluding all oil and

be interested and wherein you are

gas therein) A strip of land 50 feet in width being 25.0 feet on each side of the centerline of the proposed road of ingress and egress and said centerline being described

The said conterline enters th South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 5, Township 5 South Range 14 West at a point on the East line of said South of the Southeast 1/4, which point is 199.1 feet South of the North east corner of the said South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4. and thence the centerline runs South 79 degrees 10' 17" West, 298.7 feet: thence South 72 degrees 24' 22" West, 576.3 feet; thence South 86 degrees, 07' 30" West 328.0 feet: thance South 73 de grees 12' 30" West, 240.5 feets thence North 89 degrees 18 30" West, 140.7 feet to the cen terline of Federal Aid Project No. S-0107 (1) A.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this the 18th day of De cember, A. D. 1954. A. C. MITCHELL

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for the Pirates. Kershaw tal Tomorrow night St. Stanislaus lied nine while Ladner scored will meet Ocean Springs, St. Jos-seven in leading the Rock's score eph Academy will play Ocean St. Stanislaus was at a low on St. Joseph Academy had leads The semi-finals will begin Sat of 10.7 at the close of the opening frame and 18-14 at half-

Pass Christian 17 25 22 9 - . 72

WITH NEW INDUSTRIES IN '54 closer to its goal of balancing agriculture with industry in also received some new additions. They include gas and electric ranges, aluminum ex-1954, a year-end check of industrial development by the Missis-sippi Agricultural and Industrial conditioning equipment, athletic Board showed.
During the past 12 months One of the most recent new

STATE MOVES NEARER BALANCE

. Mississippi has witnessed the construction of 69 new or exthree of the largest acquired during December.

Biggest expenditure by far at Lumberton which will cost in the neighborhood of \$10.00,-Simultaneously, Houston and Meridian announced com-

niture plants, one to cost approximately \$1,500,000 and the other in the neighborhood of The news of the refinery was heartening to Mississippians who have been watching their crude oil flow out of the state since 1939 when it was first discover-

ed in the Tinsley Field near Yazoo City, also site of the Southland Refinery, first to process crude oil in the state. The new refinery, to be built and operated by Pontiac Eastern

Corporation in South Mississippi, will have a capacity of 12,-000 barrels of Mississippi crude oil daily.

The refinery became possible

when Gulf Refining Company arranged to supply Pontiac with the volume of crude oil necessary to operate the new installation efficiently. Gulf, in turn. products turned out by Pontiac. In addition to approximately \$4,000,000 to be spent locally

for construction, the plant will contribute about \$1,000,000 annually in payrolls. Other New Plants Latest plant to be announced however, was at Meridian, where the Krochler Manufacturing Company, one of the world's

largest furniture manufacturers, will construct a plant estimated to cost between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. The factory will employ between 175 and 200 work-ers and will provide Meridian with a \$350,000 annual payroll. Houston's new plant will be known as the Jackson Manufac-

turing Company, Incorporated, of Chattonoga. To cost an estimated \$250,000, the plant also will manufacture furniture and will employ 250 persons, giving the area a much needed new payroll. These 69 new or expanded op

erations represent an estimated \$27,344,000 in investment, both hancing under provisions of Mis-insipple BAWI Law which permits political subdivisions to vote bonds for sites and buildings for new industries or ex-

pan lons, Of the 69 industries, the num-ber of new plants and the exber of new plants and the expansions for existing ones were divided 36 and 33 respectively. According to the new plants were financed under provisions of the BAWI Law. Of the 34 expansions, eight were under provisions of this act.

New Jobs, Payrolls

This new or expanded indus-

New Jobs, Payrolls
The new or expanded industries by Mississippi last, year mean that 0.660 industrial work-ers either have been employed or will be employed in these plants. Total additional payrolls will amounts to \$14,718,000 raisin; Mississippi's industrial payroll to an estimater \$250, 000 annually.

industries to locate in the state was the Chambers Range Company at Oxford, for which Lafayette County citizens voted

\$750,000 by an overwhelming company will manufacture modern ranges and wall type ovens. Citizens of Grenada this year also voted \$1,075,000 in BAWI turing Company, Incorporated manufacturers of air-conditioning, heat units, coils, ice machines, locker plants and related

equipment. The company will employ between 400 and 500 persons and provide the area with a payroll in excess of \$1,-000,000 annually. Another recent new industry to locate in Mississippi was Swift and Company, which has just

opened a modern new meat packing plant in Jackson. Another major industry which has taken residen e in the Canital City during the past year is the Century Manufacturing Company plant just north of the city. This nationally known manufacturer of pressure cookers is employing approximately 600 workers and providing the city with an additional \$2,000.

Major Expansions In northeast Mississippi, two plants; Day-Brite Lighting Company at Tupelo, and Babcock and Wilcox at West Point, have undertaken major expansions which will result in increased employment and added payrolls.
Major expansions also were revealed for the Hattiesburg and Columbia plants of the Reliance Manufacturing Company, the lat-ter having been established by townspeople in the early thir-

000 annual payroll.

plan which later was adopted into the BAWI Law.
An early 1954 prediction by the New York Journal of Commerce to the effect that the South would get a big share of the chemical industries during the past year apparently was true in the case of Mississippi. Spencer Chemical Company opened a new plant at Vicks-burg, and the Crosby Chemi-cals, Incorporated, of Picayune, launched a \$2,000,000 expansion program, both in addition to the

ties under a private financing

recently announced \$10,000,000 Oldburg Electro-Chemical Company at Columbus also announced expansion plans even before the original plant was built, and was formally opened

at recent ceremonies.

Two sizeable furniture plants, Strafford Furniture Company at Okolona, and the New Orlea Furniture Company at Colum-bia, began operations during the year. The Okolona plant repre-sents an investment in excess of \$500,000 while the Columbia installations cost upwards of \$1,500,000. The two plants eventually will employ approximately

nally will employ approximately 700 workers.

Another major expansion took place at the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Bompany at Natches, one of the first industries brought into Mississiphi under provisions of the BAWI Law back in 1988.

The company invested close to \$2,500,000 in plant expansion and expected to increase its tire

10,000 per day. This was the fourth expansion for the company since it was built. Gulf Coast The Mississippi Gulf Coast also felt the effects of industrial extion for the Gulfport Glass Cor-

and tube output from 7.000 to

containers used by the adjoining Sterling Drug Company, manufacturers of Phillips Another major expansion was revealed this past year by the Alexander Smith Company of Yonkers. New York. Citizens of Greenville in 1950 voted \$4, 750,000 in honds for the original plant which was formally dedicated late in 1954. Meantime. the parent company announced

that it was closing its Yonkers plant and doubling the capacity of the Greenville Mills.

Construction also was completed for the Ludlow Sales and Manufacturing Company plant at Indianola which manufactures

jute and carnet backing, the latter used by the Greenville Mills. Another important firm being built in the Delta is that of American Hardware Company at Clarksdale, one of the largest manufacturers of its kind in the nation. Strutwear at Clarksdale announced expansion plans, Booneville secured a new shoe factory on which construction is underway. Corinth landed an erated by the Rudolph Wurlitzer

Company of Chicago and has recently begun negotiating with a Florida cigar manufacturer. Also completed in North Mississippi this year was the largest steam electric station ever to lo-cate in the state. Known as Delta Steam Electric Station, the modern new utility plant was built at Cleveland by the Mississippi Power and Light Company. Simultaneously the Mississippi Power Company of Gulfport announced plans to erect a new \$15,000,000 generating plant be-tween Gulfport and Biloxi on

Mississippi's Gulf Coast. Kuhlman Electric Company at Crystal Springs, opened in 1952, has since trebled the size of its plant and recently announced a new expansion. Outlook for '55

sissippi looks exceptionally bright if we take stock of statements made by some of the na-tion's shrewdest businessmen. Colonel Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of the board of Rockwell Manufacturing Company, which operates a plant at Tu-pelo, recently told a Mississippi audience that Mississippi "can ecome a refuge of industries

power, nothing can stop this state's mighty industrial

The Harvard Business Review

or will be employed in these place at the Armstrong Tire and or will be employed in these plants. Total additional payrolls of the first industries pointed out, shows that the brought into Mississippi under provisions of the BAWI Law pro

The outlook for 1955 in Mis-

from other states if it continues its present political climate for industrial growth.".
Rockwell contends that "If the state continues guaranteeins the constitutional rights of its neonle and frees itself from present federal usurpation of state

last year pointed out one im-portant factor in the South's favor about which there has been considerable misunderstanding.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

the suit No. 7177 in said Court of Behny Davidson wherein you are a defendant.

This 11th day of December A. D. 1954.

D. 1954.
A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancer Clerk 12-16-41. By H. E. Engelborn D.C.

Sogene Mogabyab Sr. M in Vel ran's Hospital in New Orleans where he was taken recently.

Marion Steele returned Ruesday to her Chicago home fol-lowing a three month stay in Bay St Louis with her niece, Mrs. Harold Keele and Dr. Keefe.

warios Hall are spend wanting in Bay St. Thursday night of last week Miss Lottle Cheno and Miss Mary Wingerter entertained at a cockwingerter entertained at a cock-tail party. Those attending were tail party. Those attending were the Horgan Mr. and Mrs. L. Kergosien, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kergosien, Mrs. Mr. Kern, L. Ambruster, L. Nor-man, Misses Veronica and Etta Mohr, Mrs. R. Cuevas and Mrs.

Andreasen her son John Mohr, Mrs. it. Krs. Wolfe and son E. Lacoste. The Bittlefors who recently Albert Marx of Houston, olson Ave: have returned here after spending the holidays in presding the holiday sea. New Orleans. Their son Frankie the convention and if enough finances can be obtained they will as important business will be attended the Sugar Bowl attended.

While here she attended They Game. Segar Bowl game

Rock Gridders **Feted Wednesday**

St. Stanislaus Dairy Bowl cham football team was honored night at a banquet in the erioca cafeteria. The Stanislaus Sideline, Club.

Twenty-three lettermen were sed 10 individual trophies were meded, and Maurice Artigue. was elected permanent captain at the 54 squad by the letter-

Artigue also was among the trophy winners Dickie sale back sward; James Schexeyder, Mest Valuable Lineman; shert Duke, Hardes Worker; Most Unselfish Player, Wyllis-Rhedes Par Mooney Best Spirif-ed Player; Weedy Santa Cruz, Meet Improved Offersively; Naschell Decuir, Most Improved Carried Survey Carried Control Control

Lettermen included Richard Pabler Kenny Actigues James Frace, Edward Hargrove, Woody ent Cruz Alfonso Aldape, Jerry Lattene Walter Ges Willis Rho Frank Hille, Charles Rick Rischell Decini, Pat Mooney, Al-via, Scafidi, Robert Dinke, Man-Les Artigues Douglas Talbot, wis Ladser, Bertrand Wittmann er Pffeuger James Schex-ber and Managers John

Cosci Seley Day

to conclus Day and Herb Clab for their assistance ing of the club held Tuesday, prid season. Feb. 11 at the convent, the station are chair.

treasurer, and named Sizehle ed vice president

CARD OF THANKS

John Sauter 108 John Sauter.

The meeting was opened and secrets given to the cest-closed with prayers by Mother

Patent Pending for Hancock County Man



LE Ray H. Stieffel Jr., USA, tached with personnel at Fort in their vicinity. McClelland, Ala., has perfected

from a trip to the US Patent Office in Washington, D. C. where LEGION REHABILITATION he presented a plan of his in- CLINIC TO CONVENE JAN 16 vention and received a patent AT HEIDELBERG IN JACKSON pending award from that office. Briers and James A working model of the in-

into production.

MOTHERS CLUB DISCUSSES

Plans for the coming Carnival ing post and county service offi-Ball sponsored by the Mothers cers, welfare workers and others Ball sponsored by the foundation of Club of SIA and staged by the dealing with veterans' rehabilitation problems an opportunity to better qualify themselves for their address is unknown, but whose

Mrs Larry Larroux was forced concerned with the programming the sanguet. The forcesign her position as chair-veterans in any manner.

The elected Ren Hille at man of advertising for the ball, and Brother Edmund and was replaced by Miss Mary Kewen, "just to make I

sumed her duties as Superior of orphans. They require advice and the local Convent, following her assistance in availing themselves of Mrs. Rita Basile Wehner, where recovery from illness, thanked of the benefits provided. The in you are a defendant, the mothers who had worked so American Leglon is primarily a This 13 day of January

terest and aid of Hostesses for the afternoon were

Anna Mary.

New members of the Junio Newman Club are Rosanne Kins ston and Carol Johnston A lewmanites the new member will he given a position in the orga-nitation at which they will work All new members, along with the old members, are trying to encourage all students from the eighth grade up to join the club Many new members are expected

to join. instruction in Catechism. Each of the Councilors will take certain groups of Newmanits and try public school students who are 77-36. not old enough to join the JNC The place of the summer school ing is still indefinite. Notices will

have been designated. The Junior Newman Club has been discussing different possipurchased the home at 152 Nich bilities of attending the annual JNC Convention. All members Jan. 17 at 8 o'clock at the KC

TO CURB DESTRUCTION OF STATE HIGHWAYS BY LUGGED VEHICLES

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol announced today that steps will be taken to curb the recent destruction of state highways by lugged vehicles such as tractors and caterpillar, and that legal action will be taken against

violators. According to Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong, his office received a letter early in December from Roy C. Adams, state highway commissioner for the northern district, requesting the Patrol's assistance in this mat-

Commissioner Adams, General Birdsong said, had explained that often times people, guilty of such offenses as crossing a state paved highway with heavy lugged equip or legatees; and ment or plowing up highway rightof-way, do not heed warnings by highway department personnel who have no police power and do not wear uniforms.

The Patrol has offered its help and highway engineers and personnel who have re-occurrences of these violations are being asked Hancock County man presently at to contact the highway patrolmen According to commissioner Bird-

an invention to eliminate the re- song, the patrolmen have been coil shock from a 12-gauge shot- authorized to investigate the situation and to take legal action, Lt. Stieffel recently returned if necessary, to curb violations.

On January 16-18 the Cepartpresident of the be free to offer his invention to the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, This 13 day of Janua Club was principal gun manufacturers or to place under the direction of R. O. 1955.

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This clinic or seminar is held annually for the purpose of givconcerned with the program for Louisiana

"It is not enough," stated Mc-Kewen, "just to make provision' for disabled veterans, their de-Mother Anna Mary, who has re-pendants and their widows and Sisters of St. Joseph with hard to help make the Centennial 'service' organization and instead 1955 tissis thanks to the success.

His Earl Buckley won the entropies to veterans, it is also concerned with having the benefits used to with having the benefits used to eticens, we would never Mrs. Frank Modney, Mrs. Fred latter concern prompts us to make this effort to afford workers and others interested in the concern for John Munch. opportunity to become better in-formed on the program and to profit from the experience others engaged in this work."

CHURCH SUPPER

The Women's Auxiliary, with both Chapters I and II enter-FOR SAIF 1941 Ford Coupe tained members and their famil Count condition, \$125, 122 History lies of Christ-Episcopal Church at St. or call 228-1 the annual church dinner last
Thursday night at the Bay Wave ALL WAKES Sewing mischine

Thursday night at the Bay wave Land Yacht Club.

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Pass High boys, who also won last night, still will have Notre Dame to meet in Friday's linal first round play.

Long Beach's, sextet eliminate St. Joseph School of the Pass by Plans are being made by JNC a 52-41 count. The Bay High members, with the assistance of Tigerettes defeated Sacred Heart the councilors, for summer school of Biloxi 53-2 with Rosemary instruction in Catechism Each Millinery scoring 33 points in her three periods of action and the Pass High Pirates dropped the engagement and approaching

appear when the meeting places KC's TO MEET MONDAY

The regular meeting of the local council of Knights of Columbus will be held Monday night,

All Knights are asked to meet in front of Our Lady of the Gulf. Church Sunday morning, Jan. 16 sed. at 6:45 to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock. Breakfast will be served following the Mass at the KC Hall on Main St.

CARD OF THANKS

The inmates of the Hancock, Mrs. Leo Seal Sr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Breland and others who contributed various gifts and made their Christmas a happy one.

They are sincerely grateful.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To KATIE DOYLE, if alive, and Circle was held Thursday afterif dead her unknown heirs at law noon, Jan. 6 at the home of the ANY and all persons having or

terest in and to the following de by the secretary, Mrs. Lena Hencock County, Mississippi, to-wit: HENRY SUBDIVISION, Fourth Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippl, as per plat of said Subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mis-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February A. D. 1955 to defend the suit No. 7198 in said Court of J. D. Horlock

sissippi.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said länd above described This 13 day of January A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk

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Mrs. Ethel Garcia announces to teach Catechism to the younger the Cur Lady of Victories Eagles marriage of her daughter, Joyce, to Eugene James Domingue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Domingue of Lafayette, La.

on January 30. GARDEN CLUB BOARD MEETS

The executive board of the Bay Waveland Garden Club met at the home of the club president, Mrs. Waldo Otis Monday afternoon.

The meeting was a business one, with tentative planning for the Coast Pilgrimage and the coming camellia show being discus-

AUXILIARY LUNCHEON

of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club will entertain at their regular games Wednesday, Jan. 19 at the Italian dish.

County Poorhouse wish to thank T. T. Robin will be hostesses. A bers of the KC organization. delicious luncheon will be served. Reservations should be made by calling either Mrs. Seal or Mrs. Robin, or B. B. Farrelly, Yacht Club manager.

FOREST WOODMEN MEET

The regular January meeting of the Supreme Forest Woodmen president, Mrs. Anna Palmisano.

Sixteen members were present. claiming any right, title or in After the minutes had been read scribed property, situated in Han ry and approved and all other business taken care of the group Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, ANNA had a real get together singing songs and several games were played during the afternoon prizes Were won by Mrs. Jennie Bourgeois, Mrs. Leontine Ziegler and Mrs. Clara Scherrer.

They were his designer, Mrs. La Roy Nelson of Tamps, Fig., her husband and two daughters and Miss Jeannine Besupenesu, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L Seusencau Jr. was is a stu-dent al Mississippi Southern Co. lege in Hattierburg.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Seuzensau Jr., with their four children, Diame, George L. III. Dennis and Valion, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Semeneau with their four children, Sheldon Jr., Jerry, Sandra and Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm (Jack) Seuzeneau and their two children,

Jack Jr. and Cheryl.

A traditional birthday cake aglow with candles, plus the usual party refreshments added merriment to the evening of festivity.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Angele Camors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camors, celebrat-The wedding will take place ed her 10th birthday at the home at Our Lady of the Gulf Church of her parents Saturday with a barbecue luncheon followed by a picture show party in the after-

> About fourteen children were guests. Barbecued chicken, the traditional birthday cake served with ice cream and popping corn highlighted a day of fun for the young people.

KC's TO SPONSOR SPAGHETTI SUPPER

A spaghetti supper, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be given at the KC Hall the eve-Members of the Ladies Auxiliary ning of Feb. 9 from 5 to 9 o'clock. The dinner will be prepared by Russell Maurigi, a past master in monthly luncheon and Canasta the art of preparing this popular

Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 and may be purchased from mem-

WSCS TO HONOR

NEW MEMBERS Womens Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will entertain at the parsonage Tuesday, Jan. 25 from 3 to 5 honoring the new members of the

past vears. Preceding the tea a business meeting will be held in the main sanctuary of the church.

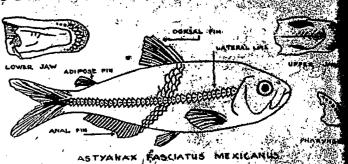
SERVICES MONDAY FOR JACK FROST, 74

Thomas G. (Jack) Frost, 74, died Jan. 7 at Veterans Hospital in Biloxi. Remains were shipped by Fahey Funeral Service to Louis, Mo., where burial was held Monday, Jan. 10.

The deceased is survived by an aunt, Mrs. S. W. Fordyce of St. Louis



GAME-FISH-EATING MEXICAN SHI OUTLAWED BY GAME COMMISSIO



Wade Creekmore, Director of The shiner was impor the State Game and Fish Commis- last year in Louisiana but sion, warned today that the sale, ready reproduced he avipossession and transport of the branches of the Red River. Rio Grande tetra-locally called the "Mexican shiner"-has been prohibited by the Commission.

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